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waiian Evangelical Association is to hand.

The officers for the current year are Hon.

The annual meeting was held on the 5th

of June last, and the sessions lasted five

days, adjourning to meet on the first Tues-

day in June, 1884. During the past year,

six members of the Evangelical Association

have been removed by death: Reverend

T. Coan, Hilo; Reverend P. W. Kanwa, at

Kalawao; Reverend A. Simpson, at Lihue;

lenbeck in May, 1882, who came under the

auspices of the Y. M. C. A. of Honolulu.

Much good is reported to have been done by

Mr. John Kalama and his wife Sarah, and

Reverend D. Keaweamahi and his wife Ly-

dia also took part, and proved themselves

able and faithful laborers for the salvation

of souls. And afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Ka-

lama devoted themselves to this work on

The Sabbath schools are reported to be

A pleasing reference is made to the good

One new church has been erected during

the year at Paia, on East Maui. Six Pas-

tors have been installed during the past

year, five of whom were newly ordained.

The Reverend M. Kuaea, has ceased to

perform his pastoral duties at Kaumakapi-

li and Mr. Henry Waterhouse was chosen

as an assistant for a year. "He has labored

diligently and effectively for the welfare of

this Church, and the Association are great-

ly indebted to him for his earnest and dis-

interested efforts on their behalf. It is great-

voted to continue to their former Pastor his

Progress is reported in the important

The parsonage at Wailuku has been com-

pleted, and the church at Paauhau are fol-

and the church at Opihikao are also erect-

ing a parsonage "thus furnishing an in-

stance of one pastor having two parsonages

The school of which Dr. Hyde is the prin-

cipal "has been full during the past year,

the number of students being greater than

could be accommodated on the premises.

It is proposed to erect an additional build-

ing for the institution and the Hawaiian

Churches have undertaken to raise seven

hundred dollars for this purpose. The Hilo

Boys' boarding School continues to presper

under the "able and energetic Principal

Miss Norton makes a favorable report of

the Kawaiahao Girls' Boarding School; but

in regard to religious instruction, this lady

adds: "We have not been able to rejoice in

East Maui Female Seminary is reported

'prosperous as usual." The trustees of the

Waialua Girls' Bearding School have de-

cided not to re-open it. The personal effects

of the school were sold off and realized

among the schools above named. The Ko-

hala Girls' Boarding School was suspended

temporarily at the end of 1882, by advice of

the Association, the number of scholars be-

ing so small. "The Trustees are endeavor-

ing to obtain new teachers, and they hope

this institution will ere long be again opened

for the benefit of the parents on the Island

of Mawaii." The establishment of a board-

ing school for small boys is under consider-

The work accomplished by Mr. F. W.

Damon amongst the Chinese is highly

speken of. To quote from the report, it is

stated that '-He has given his whole time

and strength to this work, and good fruits

The contribution to the treasury of the

Association from the Hawaiian Islands for

the year, amount to \$5,502 18 against

\$4,797 33 for the previous year, increase of

\$704 85. From Micronesia \$232 30, against

\$271 57 for 1882, a decrease of \$39 27. The

total amount paid out during the year for

Foreign Mission work was \$4,409 37, being

\$1.156 84 more than the total contributions

from Hawalian churches and donors.

made by the Board amounting to \$1,133 50.

The total avails of books from the North

Pacific Islands were \$2,509 72, of this

\$419 24 goes to the American Bible Society,

Treasury.

leaving a net balance of \$2,090 48 for the

The Foreign Department gives a resume

of the twelfth voyage of the Morning Star

Marquesas, Gilbert, Marshall and Caroline

The Treasurer's report shows a balance

Dr. Hyde furnishes a detailed report of

"One marked result of the religious awakening

which we have experienced in these Islands during

the last two years, is the increased number of stu-

dents in the Institute. Twelve new students have

been enrolled since last year's class graduated.

One of these was obliged for family reasons, to

been nineteen in all, who have been pursuing their

Institute. In the outset he says:

have rewarded his efforts."

one at each end of the field."

W. B. Oleson,"

ation.

Islands.

matter in the support of Pastors by the

salary till the close of the present year."

that has resulted from the efforts of the

Young Peoples' Christian Associations.

blest of the Holy Spirit."

progressing steadily.

Reverend J. K. Kahuila, at Kalawao.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, NOVEMBER 24, 1883.

EDITORIAL NOTES. studies during the year now closed. Twelve of

these are married and have their wives with them. Three children have been born. The students and The twentieth annual report of the Hatheir families have formed thus a little community

> The total receipts of the Institution for the year were \$1,281 63.

A. F. Judd, President; H. Waterhouse, Esq., Vice-President; Rev. C. M. Hyde, D. Mr. Frank Damon's report of the Chinese De Recording Secretary; Rev. A. O. Forbes, Mission work is full of interest. He states and battery. Corresponding Secretary; W. W. Hall. Esq., Treasurer; P. C. Jones, Esq., Audi-

"The Chinese Church of Honolulu is now firmly stablished, and God's blessing seems to rest upon its members and upon the temporal and spiritual interests of this organization. Its debt has been, by generous donations from different sources, lesened to such a degree that it will no longer be necessary to call upon the public for aid. During the past year the Church has been without the aid of a regular pastor, but all the weekly and Sabbath services have been continued. Different members Reverend S. W. Papaula, at Honolulu; and of the Church (prominent among whom are Mr. Goo Kim and Mr. Ho Pui) have most faithfully The report refers to the visit of Mr. Haland successfully carried forward the work. Our hearts have been cheered lately by the arrival of a Chinese preacher, Mr. To Tsin Sam, from Canton, China, whom the Church have invited to become their acting pastor; an invitation which he has acthe work of this Evangelist. In this work cepted. He comes to us warmly recommended by cos. Dr. Happer, of the American Presbyterian Mission in Canton, is whose Theological Training School he studied for a number of years, and whose principal assistant he has been in the Canton Church for several years past. Already he has entered actively and enthusiastically upon his duties, and is the other Islands and "their labors were

giving much satisfaction." The report comprises the work done on the whole group. Amongst the donations to the Mission during the year was a gensent a generous "Christmas gift" of \$250; a donation of \$100 from Hon. C. R. Bishop and a noble donation of \$500 from an esteemed friend, Alexauder Balfour, Esq., of Liverpool, England.

In conclusion, Mr. Damon writes: "In reviewing the past year, the heart overflows with gratitude to the Giver of all good things for the many mercies which have been bestowed. To His name be all the to the credit of this Church that they have glory."

Island Notes.

KAHULUI, November 16, 1883. The Claus Spreckels arrived at Kahului on the 12th instant. She brought down as passengers Chas. A. Bailey, Paul Menze and Chas. Leonard. The lowing the good example set. The church latter name is well known amongst the hackmen at Kapalama have built a frame parsonage

Honokaa, November 16, 1883. The Honokaa mill has started up again and is expected to grind all the year as the coming in crop is a very large one.

The schooner Kauikeouli arrived here this mornng but did not come to an anchor. Several schooners are standing off and are waiting for a chance to come in at Honokaa, Paauhau and Paquilo. At the latter place the Leahi is outside with a lot of Portuguese on board, it being too rough to ancher.

General disappointment was felt to-day at the non-arrival of the C. R. Bishop.

Kona, Hawaii, November 14, 1883. Scarlet fever has appeared in this district amongst one family. There is no fear of its spread-

A child measuring two feet long by eight and one half inches across the shoulders was born to a native woman last week. It is probable that in the course of the present century the district of Kona seeing these girls give themselves to the Master's service in whole-hearted consecramay lay claim to having produced a Hawaiian gi-

KOHALA, HAWAII, November 14th, 1883. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Vida and family and servants leave this week for their new home at Olowalu, on Maui. We shall miss them in Kohala. They leave a pretty and pleasant home, and will take with tham the cordial good wishes of many warm \$748 20 which was divided in equal portions | friends.

A fire broke out on the afternoon of November 15th in the Portuguese cook house on Mr.R. Hind's plantation. The dwelling house was saved by the promptitude and hard work of Mr. John Hind and Mr. Charles Kempster and their men. It was pitiful to see the distress of the newly arrived immigrants at this disaster, lest their "little all" should be destroyed by that ruthless foe. The weather is still very dry here and rain is

The Kohala boys had a bon fire at Mr. Holme's mountain home to remember the fifth of November and they burnt up their effigies without mercy. Next day followed a sheep hunt and jackass galop and not a few were captured. Mutton and venison were scattered broadcast in Kohala. Quite an enjoyable treat to the ladies after perpetual beef, We hope they will do it again. OD .

Christmas is at hand and Miss Thompson's store is full of pretty things. We wish her every success in selling them and a "Merry Christmas" when it omes and many more of 'em. Mr. Filder has been quite seriously indispos lately, but owing to a good constitution, strong will, good medical attendance, and last, but not least, the kind thoughtfulness of lady friends, he

WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY.

We invite expressions of opinion from the public upon all subjects of general interest for insertion under the head of the Advertises. Such communications should be authenticated by the name of the writer as a gual rantee of good faith, but not necessarily for publica-To all inquirers we shall endeavor to furnish information of the most complete character on any subject which they may be interested.

Worse? MR. EDITOR: A sad instance of a guardian's neglect of his ward presented itself to the public notice on Thursday morning last in the Police Court, when Judge Bickerton considered it his duty to send Rebecca to prison for nine months. A young Hawaiian girl gone to destruction in consequence of not having been properly cared for by those whose sworn duty it was to do so. Why was the working of the North Pacific Mission not this so-called guardian dismissed long ago? Some time ago this said guardian compelled the girl to marry a man against her will. She, knowing the man was a victim to some loathsome disease, refused to live with her husband. The primary cause for the crime for which she now offers may be laid at the door of those whose duty it was to take care of her, who, it appears, exer-

Police Court

BEFORE POLICE JUSTICE BICKERTON.

Saturday, Nov. 17, 1883. Nineteen cases of drunkenness contributed \$5 each to the list of fines, and two previous offenders

Wm. Brown forfeited bail of \$10 for an assault Geo. Harrigan for an assault on his wife was

fined \$5. The prisoner entered a plea of guilty. Rex. vs. Vikoli, charged with disorderly conduct Mr. John Russell for defendant. 1 az garbaft

Mr. Van Gieson, the curator of the Branch Hospital, testified that the defendant's wife was an inmate of the Branch Hospital. On Friday about | for plaintiff, 4 P. M. the defendant came there and he was drunk. came with her. Vikoli put his hands through the fence and tore his wife's clothes and pulled her hair. The witness (Van Gieson) went outside and tried to arrest the defendant, but he pulled away. Witness tried to bring aim to station house. D. H. Hitchcock for plaintiff, G. W. Pilipo for There was trouble inside the hospital and the peo- | defendant. ple inside (lepers) broke out and caught the de-

saw the defendant tear his wife's clothes, and furthermore there was a great deal of noise within the

his wife. He called to her to come to the fence erous grant of books and tracts from the dress was caught between his arm and the fence. in every instance. Jos. Nawahi for plaintiff, D. Chinese Tract Society in Shanghai; two She pulled away and her dress was torn. Mr. Van H. Hitchcock for defendant. liberal grants of Bibles, Testaments, and Gieson told the defendant to go inside, but not | Haolchookano, k, vs. Kamaikakio, k, action of Gospels by the Chinese branch of the Amer- wanting to do so he pulled away and a number of replevin. Defendant confessed judgment. Wm. ican Bible Society; J. T. Waterhouse, Esq. | natives (the inmates of the hospital) followed him. | A. Kinney for plaintiff, Cecil Brown for defendhim to get up and go back. Officer Marcos came and Mr. Var. Gieson gave him in custody. Amongst others who saw the arrest was Mr. Smithies. When Van Gieson arrested the defendant, he resisted the May term, 1884. officer as he did not want to be put in irons. The witness stated that he was not drunk. In conclusion, he stated that he had lost his money betting on the races, and he wished to get some more from

> Other witnesses gave similar evidence to that of the defendant: Deputy-Marshal Dayton asked only for a light sentence. Sentenced to 48 hours imprisonment at hard la-

A fine of \$9 was inflicted for furious driving for one case, and \$15 in another.

An express driver was flued \$2 for carrying five assengers, his license only permitting four. Keaweaka was sentenced to 48 hours imprisonment for disorderly conduct. Monday, November 19, 1883.

Ten cases of drunkenness each contributed \$6 to the Court. Kewiki on a plea of guilty of disorderly conduct was sentenced to 48 hours imprisonment. Jee, on

a similar charge, received a similar sentence. Fritz Nothdorf and Autone Nielson on a charge disorderly conduct, were remanded until 20th Chas. Pomroy was fined \$10 for drunkenness.

He entered a plea of guilty. CIVIL SUMMARY COURT.

BEFORE POLICE-JUSTICE BICKERTON. Monday, November 19, 1883. John Rebelle vs. Wong Quing, ejectment. Mr Cecil Brown far plaintiff, Mr. John Russell for defendant. Judgment for plaintiff for possession of premises. Appeal noted to Supreme Court. C. E. Williams vs. A: K. Kunuiakea, assumpsit for \$43 60; continued until 22d instant. T. M. Herring vs. A. K. Kunniakea, assumpsit for \$12; continued until 22d inst. Broglie & Spear vs. Chas. Garrett; assumpsit for

\$80 96, continued until 22nd instant.

Death of H. L. Sheldon.

By the demise of Mr. Sheldon the community has lost another of its old-time citzens. The subject of our remarks came here in 1846, in the sch. Kamehameha III, Capt. Newell, 37 years ago, and during the long period of his residence in this country, he was ever engaged in some active service for the promotion of public welfare. "He was a judge and a legislator, but more especially known to this community as an able and worthy newspaper editor. During the long period of his management of this journal, we feel that it will be said by the many who can recall to mind the product of his journalism, that whilst he wrote instructively, and in every way calculated to interest his readers, yet he never left any record of acrimonious discussion or of injurious personality. Mr. Sheldon is usually credited with the authorship of the famous plebiscitum which prepared the way for the election and accession to the throne of the late King Lunalilo. The authorship of the famous document is claimed for one or two other parties and it is probable that they had a share in the discussion which led to the production, but Mr. Sheldon had the principal share,

Our object is to offer the fullest opportunity for a variety of popular discussion and inquiry.

We are not to be understood as necessarily endorsing the views set forth in communications published under this life had been actively engaged in the preparation and publication of a series of Was it Neglect, or Something Infinitely Reminiscences of interest to the future historian.

> During several sessions of the Legislature he held the responsible post of translator, and he was recognized by natives as well as foreigners to be the best translator of English into Hawaiian in the Kingdom. Mr. Shelden was a native of the State of Rhode Island. He was born in the year ground of newly discovered evidence, which motion

On Monday morning sixteen German laborers arrived by the steamer Iwalani from the Koloa Plantation, Kausi. They were under arrest for violating the terms of their contract. There also came with them eight women and thirteen children, none of whom had any means of subsistence. cised little or no control over their ward. In my The Workingmen's Union took charge of the leave after a short residence only. Others who were examined and approved by the Island Associations have been prevented by various obstacles from entering the Institute. Including eight, who remained over from last year, there have who remained over from last year, there have items cannot be werse than they are. Yours, etc., Justice.

Cised little or no control over their ward. In my opinion, Rebecca was no more responsible for the opinion, Rebecca was no more responsible

Third Judicial Circuit-November Term.

We now furnish our readers with the balance our report of cases tried in the November term of the 3d Judicial Circuit held in Waimes, Island of notes Willfong, was not in this Kingdom. W. (

Haolehookano, k, vs. R. M. Overend, action of repleyin. Judgment (being confessed by defendant) was entered for plaintiff. Wm. A. Kinney for

Akini, ch, vs. Geo. P. Kamauoha, action to recover the amount of \$350. Tried before a mixed jury. D. H. Hitchcock for plaintiff; defendant for himself. This was the only mixed jury case tried. The Court instructed the jury to return a verdict

Haolehookano, k, vs. W. H. Rickard, action of replevin. Defendant confessed judgment and agreed to pay the value of the horse. Wm. Kinney for plaintiff, Cecil Brown for defendant. The case of Kapumauu, k, vs. Kahuluna, k, ejectment, was withdrawn, being settled out of Court.

The case of S. B. Kaalawamaka, k, vs. Kanakaole fendant and gave him in charge of Officer Mar- k, ejectment, was also withdrawn, being settled out of Court. D. H. Hitchcock for plaintiff, Wm. Kinney for defendant.

The case of Kalihilihi, w, and Keoni Kane, vs. L. Kaina, ejectment; was continued to May term, 1884. W. K. Holokahiki for plaintiff, Messrs. Hitchcock and Nawahi for defendant. L. Kaina 2d vs. Kahuluna, k, suit for \$30, damwhich she did, and kissed him. Several men were ages by pigs of defendant to taro patch of plaintiff country. But deplorable and numerous errors near him at the time and witness told them that at Pana, Hawaii. The jury was waived in this he wanted to speak to his wife only, and not to case. The Court gave judgment for plaintiff for them. One of the men caught held of his arm \$15, damages and costs. This makes the third blunders has been the utter absence of spirit and through the fence and tried to break it. His wife's trial had of this suit, the defendant being beaten

ant.

The case of Ahin vs. Awong, damages \$1,000, for false imprisonment, was settled by compromise. Messrs. Jones and Hitchcock for plaintiff Messrs. Whiting and Nawahi for defendant. The only foreign jury trial was in the case of

The King vs, Ah Kum, alias Ah Wong, for having opium in possession. (See yesterday's issue.) Wer soled as DIVORCES, safe by sent Divorces were granted in the following cases, not previously reported:

J. S. Kilohi vs. Malaca (w). W. D. Holokahiki for libellant. Kahiamoe (w.) vs. Robert Buchauan. W. L. Holokahiki for libellant.

Kaeloka (k.) vs. Mary P. Kealoha. Jos. Na-

wahi for libellant. Kuauli (k.) vs. Kahele. Jos. Nawahi for libel-Kaaihue (k.) vs. Kahuapalaoa. J. B. Kaohe for

libellant. M. C. Kealoha (k.) vs. Kamaka. J. B. Kaohe O. E. Mashke vs. Mele Naai (w.). D. H.

Hitchcock for libellant. Haau (k.) vs. Kukona. Jos. Nawahi for libel-J. Crediford (w.) vs. S. Kaimihala. D. H. Hitchcock for libellaut.

Maunu (k.) vs. Kaiapa. Wm. A. Kinney for The testimony in the case of Thos. M. V. Hart vs. Emily Hart was taken and petition allowed to H. Hitchcock for libellant.

The case of Ah King vs. Wahineaukai, w, was continued to May term 1884, D. H. Hitchcock for libellant, W. L. Holokabiki for respondent. The case of Kaipoula, w, vs. Kamakahikia, k, was continued to May term, 1884, the certificate of marriage not being certified to by the proper offi-

During the progress of this case the Court commented on the non-compliance of the law respecting the transmission of marriage records of deceased persons to the office of the Minister of the Interior, that by law executors er administrators of estates may be fined for non-compliance regarding the sending of those records to the Minister of the Interior. The Court held that the Minister of the Interior or his clerk were the proper certifying officers, and not the executors of an estate.

The case of W. C. Jones vs. Mary A. Jones was continued to May term 1884. W. C. Jones for imself, D. H. Hitchcock for respondent. Prior to the adjournment of Court sine die, the Deputy Attorney-General moved for the examinaduct in the discharge of their official duties.

mea, was that a warrant of arrest dated the 3d Oct. 1883 was issued against one Mahukaliilii for forgery and handed to said Paakiki to be served. The said warrant was not served until the 10th October, which was done by James Bright, another

police officer of Waimea. The complaint against the deputy sheriff of Hamakua, was, that he had conversed with Kaloio k, who with one Hauakahi, k, were in prison awaiting their trial under a charge of robbery. The evidence showed that Kaloio was told by Kiha, the police officer, that if he (Kaloio) retracted what he had previously told the district magistrate, and testify that he (Kaloio) saw Kauakahi strike the Chinaman, he (Kaloio) would be acquitted, which Kalolo did say by appearing before the Judge a Mr. Sheldon, during his long career as second time. The case against Kaloio was therefore dismissed, and Kaloio was used as pros-

ecuting witness against Kauakahi. The matter of K. Ahana, a bankrupt, who had the country, and during the last year of his | been in Oahu jail for three months and released to go to Waimea to search for the missing books and money, was the next case. The bankrupt reported to the Chief-Justice that he had made diligent search but could not find them. In the absence of any other person's evidence regarding the whereabouts of the missing property of the bankrupt estate, the Court discharged said K. Ahana

from further imprisonment. Before the final adjournment of Court Mr. Cecil Brown, counsel for defendant in the case of the King vs. Makaweo, moved for a new trial on the was granted. The crime being that of robbery which is an unbailable offence, the prisoner was brought to Oahu jail, there to await his furthor trial at the next January term of the Supreme Courts his beleasered offerent gul

Likelike last Sunday in charge of James Bright, supervision. police officer.

Palau, k, Nakaikuahine, k, Hauola, k, Kahoo-

WHOLE NO. 1431.

Exceptions were taken in the case of the King ve Mahukaliilii for the uttering of two promissory notes alleged to have been issued by Geo Willfong. one for \$70 and the other for \$50. The evidence showed that at the time of issuing these promissor Jones who took the exceptions, was counsel for Mahukaliilii. Prior to the steamers' leaving Kawaihae, counsel succeeded in the perfection of a bail bond which was approved by the Chief Justice in the penal sum of \$-Mr. Frank Spencer was

The evidence in the criminal cases reported last week as nolle pros., were considered by the crown prosecutor as not sufficient to go to the jury. THOS. J. HAYSELDEN, The Court adjourned sine " uesday afternoon A UCTIONEER, Kohala, Hawaii. Sales 4.4:30 and one property to the

The Colonial Policy of France.

M. Paul Leroy-Beaulieu deals at great length

urety on the bond. The case will come up in the

next term of the Supreme Court on exceptions.

in the Journal des Debats, upon the colonial policy of France and of the opposition which it encounters in Europe. Some see nothing but the natural consequence of the pretended capricious and fantastic honor of the French nation ; others attribute these distant expeditions to cupidity and to the speculations of certain political personages. The Journal des Debats disdains dwelling on accusations of a similar nature, observing that the direction given during the last ten years to the colonial policy of France has been in harmony with the real interests of the have been committed in the application and in the details of this policy. The greatest of all resolution. A little firmness on the Enfida and Goletta questions might have avoided, or at any rate delayed, the Tunis Expedition. But once engaged in a campaign, it ought to have been pushed on with more activity. After dwelling at length on the present position of France in Case of Aeae vs. Akino—Action to recover \$100 Tunis and Algiers, the writer observer :-- "If we for impounding four animals without cause, on are now free from all embarrassment in Northern appeal from Circuit Judge Hart, was continued to Africa, we find ourselves, on the contrary, in most delicate position in Asia. Our irresolutions our ind cision, our excessive timidity have strangely magnified the Tonquin affair. committed a first error which has now become ir reparable. We allowed our prestige in the East to be destroyed by our fatal abandonment of Egypt-one might almost say that in distant lands our refusal to accompany England in the Valley of the Nile has done more harm to our power and influence than our disasters of 1870 and 1871. At least in those terrible years we fought and struggled but in Egypt we renounced without firing a shot, without the slightest effort, for an unpardonable defaillance to a position which dated eight centuries back, and which had singularly fortified itself during the preceding ten years, and the vote which compelled us to abandon Egypt was given by a crushing majority-that of six-sevenths of the Chamber of Deputies. The whole world came to the conclusion that France was a worn-out nation, affeeted by mental as well as physical paralysis. I we had shown greater resolution in Egypt, we might, in all likelihood, have avoided the Madagascar and Touquin difficulties. As things now stand, we cannot back out of the Tonquin affair. We are placed in the alternative either of tri umphing at once and completely by a sufficient display of force, attacking the enemy at the head-that is to say at Hue-or of allowing a rebellion, which has deprived us of moral authorbe amended. Continued to May term, 1884. D. ity and material safety, to develop and extend itself indefinitely. It would require a singular weakness of mind to hesitate a moment in such a situation. From the very first moment we said that only one solution was definite, that is to say, good-the conquest of the whole of Aunam, as well as Tonquin. It appears that these opinions are now prevailing, and it is probable that when reinforcements shall have arrived and the season will permit it, the French colors will float on the forts of Hue, and we trust on the Royal Palace of Hue as well. We add that it would appear to us most regretful if these measures were taken simply as transitory. Our occupation of that city must be definitive. It is our duty, by mustering sufficient forces, to discourage the hostility of China and to avert its evil effects. China, whatever may be the opinions, to the contrary, is not in a favorable situation. She has the eyes of Japan and Russia upon her; she has no money; the crushing of a revolt in her southern provinces is still a tion of Z. Paakiki, deputy sheriff of Waimea and thing of recent date. If we exhibit resolution, Mr. Kiha, deputy sheriff of Hamskus, for miscon- she will withdraw and even apologize; but if, on the contrary, we appear weak, she will sus-The complaint against the deputy sheriff of Wai- tain at Tonquin a war similar to that which Russia sustained indirectly in Servia against the Turks. If the French Government considers that our present forces in Tonquin and Annam are not sufficient to take immediate possession of the country, let the expedition be increased at once," and guilting and

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